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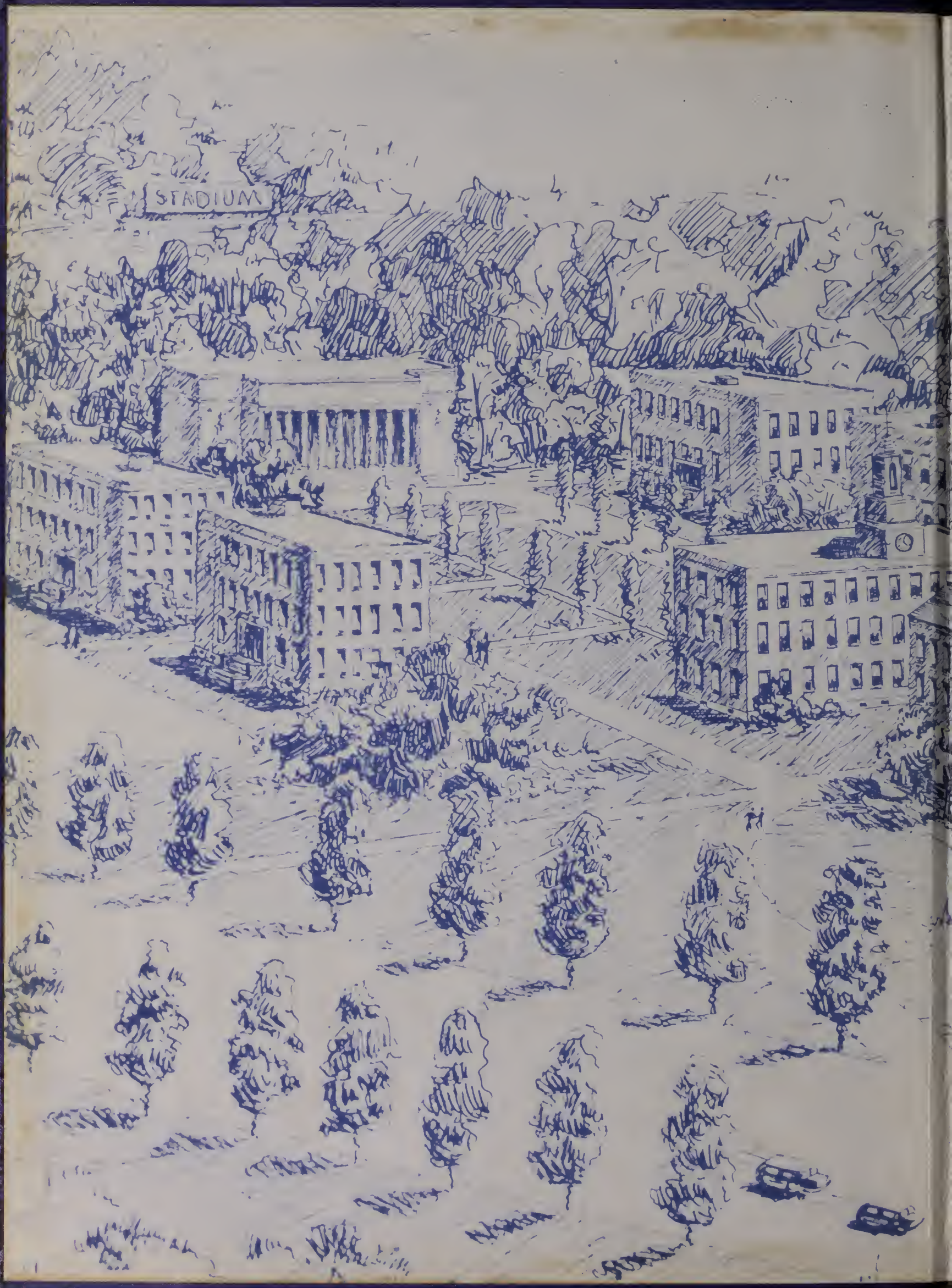
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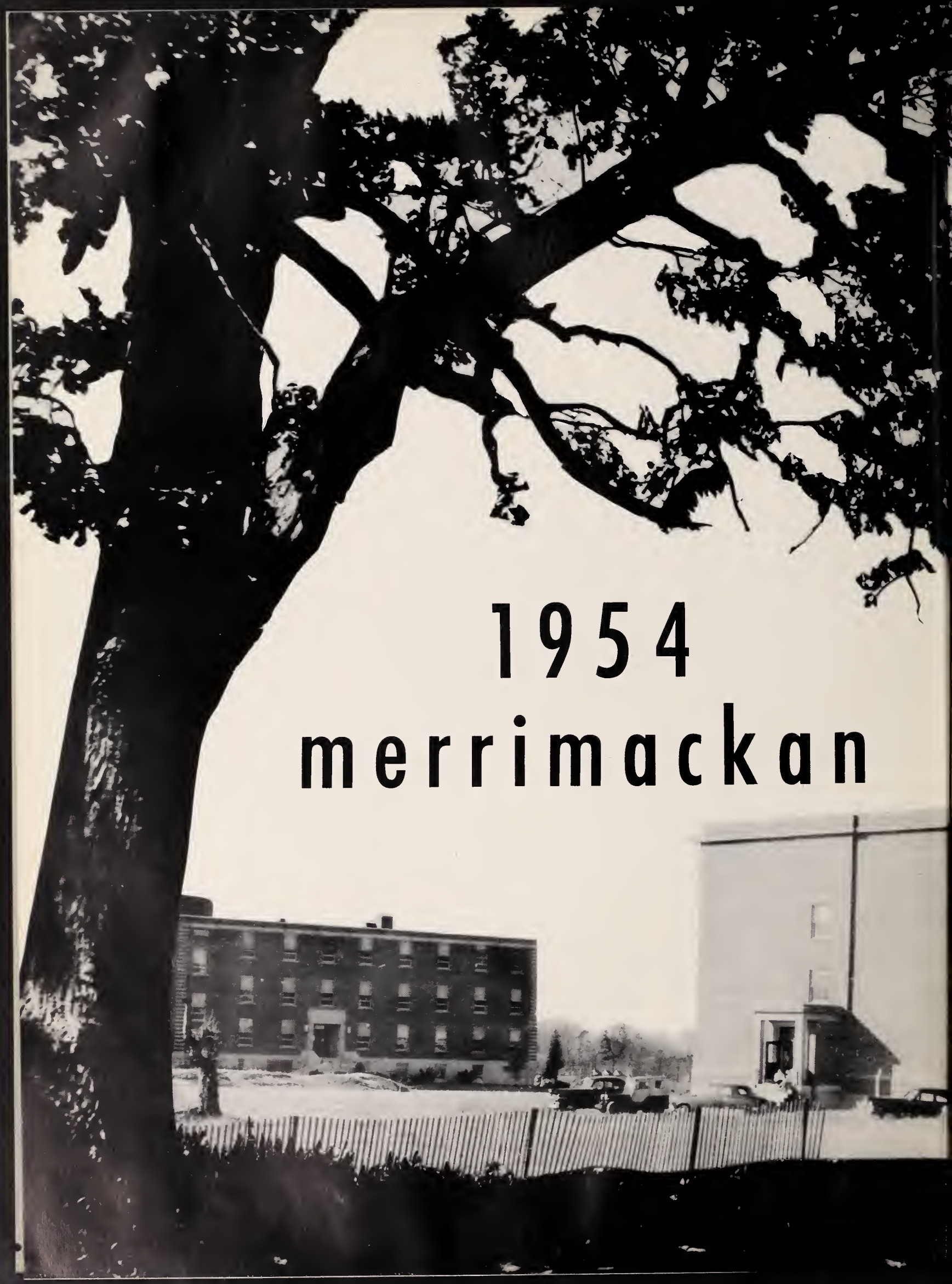
We are the class of 1954.

And this yearbook is our story, the chronicle of a class and a school. It begins where we began as freshmen at Merrimack College.



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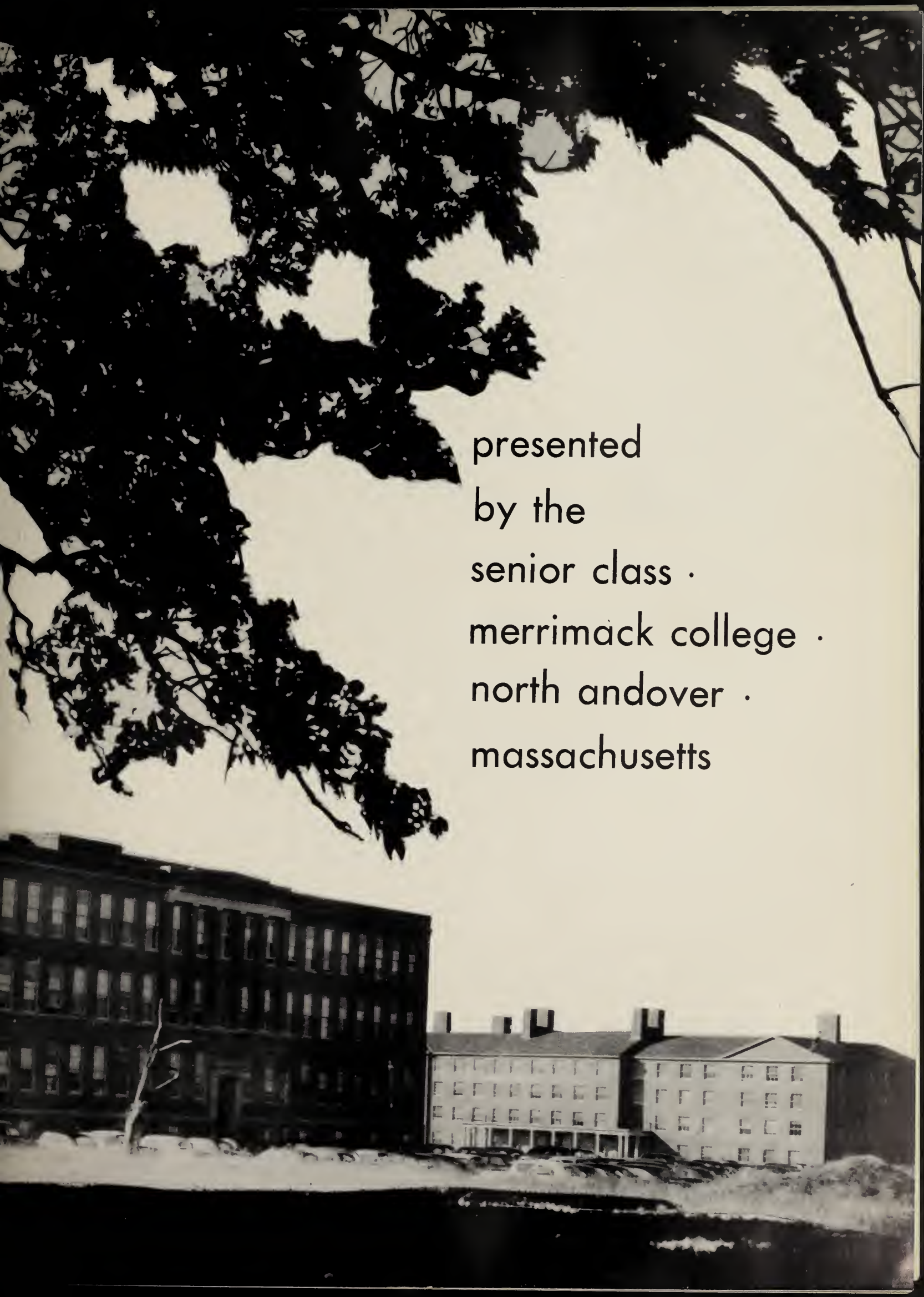

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Happy parents and their bewildered offspring are seen leaving the college chapel after the annual blessing of the children.

Members of the Merrimack Association are seen taking time out from one of their many business meetings to chat over a cup of coffee.

The Penny Social at Lawrence Memorial Stadium organized by the Merrimack Association for the College Gymnasium.

DEDICATION

We the Class of 1954 most gratefully dedicate this fourth volume of The Merrimackan to the Merrimack Association.

Yours was the first organization assembled in the interests of the College, long before a foundation was dug, or a brick laid, or a teacher hired, or a student enrolled. It was on the abiding faith and trust of those of you who whould one day send your sons and daughters to Merrimack that this great institution was built, and on the enthusiasm of those of you who were motivated solely by the importance of Catholic training and higher education.

We might dilate on the many meetings you attended, activities that you sponsored, the moral support you so generously proffered, the gigantic penny-sale you organized for the erection of our gymnasium. These will ever remain an integral part of the golden pages of Merrimack's history. May we humbly dedicate this volume of our school, of your school, to you in tribute to your spirit and vision.

VERY REVEREND JOSEPH M. DOUGHERTY, O.S.A., S.T.L.
Prior Provincial of the Province of Saint Thomas of Villanova

REV. VINCENT A. McQUADE, O.S.A.

REV. PATRICK J. CAMPBELL, O.S.A.

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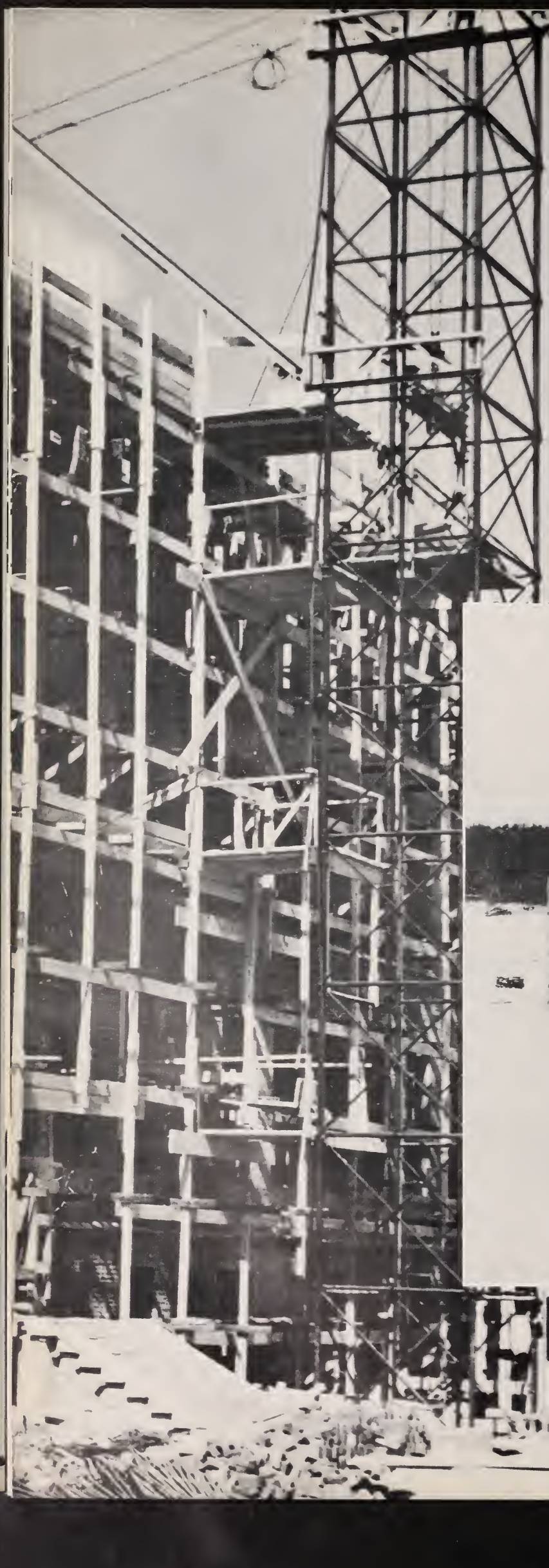
Our Campus Rises

MERRIMACK COLLEGE is less than a decade old but its story is crowded with events. What was a dream in 1946 is in 1954 five hundred students in the regular sessions, some forty faculty members, and a group of graduates that will soon approximate four hundred in number. Six buildings on a hundred and forty-five acre campus form the present physical plant.

The first event, the idea for a Merrimack, arose out of the deliberations of the veterans education panel of a Haverhill labor-management committee. This panel sought the assistance of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, and His Excellency announced in June of 1946 that the Augustinian Fathers had agreed to found the new college of the Merrimack Valley. That December the Augustinian Order appointed the Very Reverend Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A. as President of the new institution of higher learning.



Scaffolding the temporary sinews of the completed brick structure is a familiar sight on the campus of Merrimack. Above, we view Austin Hall near completion.

With . . .

Father McQuade and the original trustees drew plans, secured land, and received on April 27, 1947 the charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that made Merrimack College a reality. That summer a cinder block classroom building was erected. One hundred and sixty-five students and a faculty of fourteen began classes on September 29, 1947. Faculty and student body increased as a new class was added each year until the present senior class became freshmen in 1950. The first fruits of this institution came on June second 1951 when Merrimack College graduated its first class of 112 students.

As the enrollment grew so too did the buildings. Two important fund raising projects stimulated this physical growth. The Merrimack Association penny-sale in June 1948 provided money for the erection of the college gymnasium, which was dedicated in November of that year. During the

Father McQuade shows his characteristic concern for all aspects of the college as he supervises construction.

This panoramic view of the permanent campus was taken during the construction of Austin Hall. Cushing Hall stands in the center foreground with Sullivan Hall to the left. To the right scaffolding masks the partially completed Austin Hall.

Buildings

fall of the same year plans were formulated for the mammoth drive for funds for the college to be held throughout the Merrimack Valley in the late spring and summer of 1949. Over eight thousand solicitors secured pledges aggregating well over the original goal of one million dollars. Fortified with this fund the College initiated construction of the red brick buildings on the permanent campus. This program continued uninterruptedly until the summer of 1952. First to be erected was the science building, Cushing

To the left, Most Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., S.T.M., J.C.D., former Prior General of the Order of St. Augustine, lays the cornerstone for Sullivan Hall.

Here, one of the first graduates of Merrimack College is seen kissing the ring of His Excellency Archbishop Cushing who presided over this first commencement in 1951.

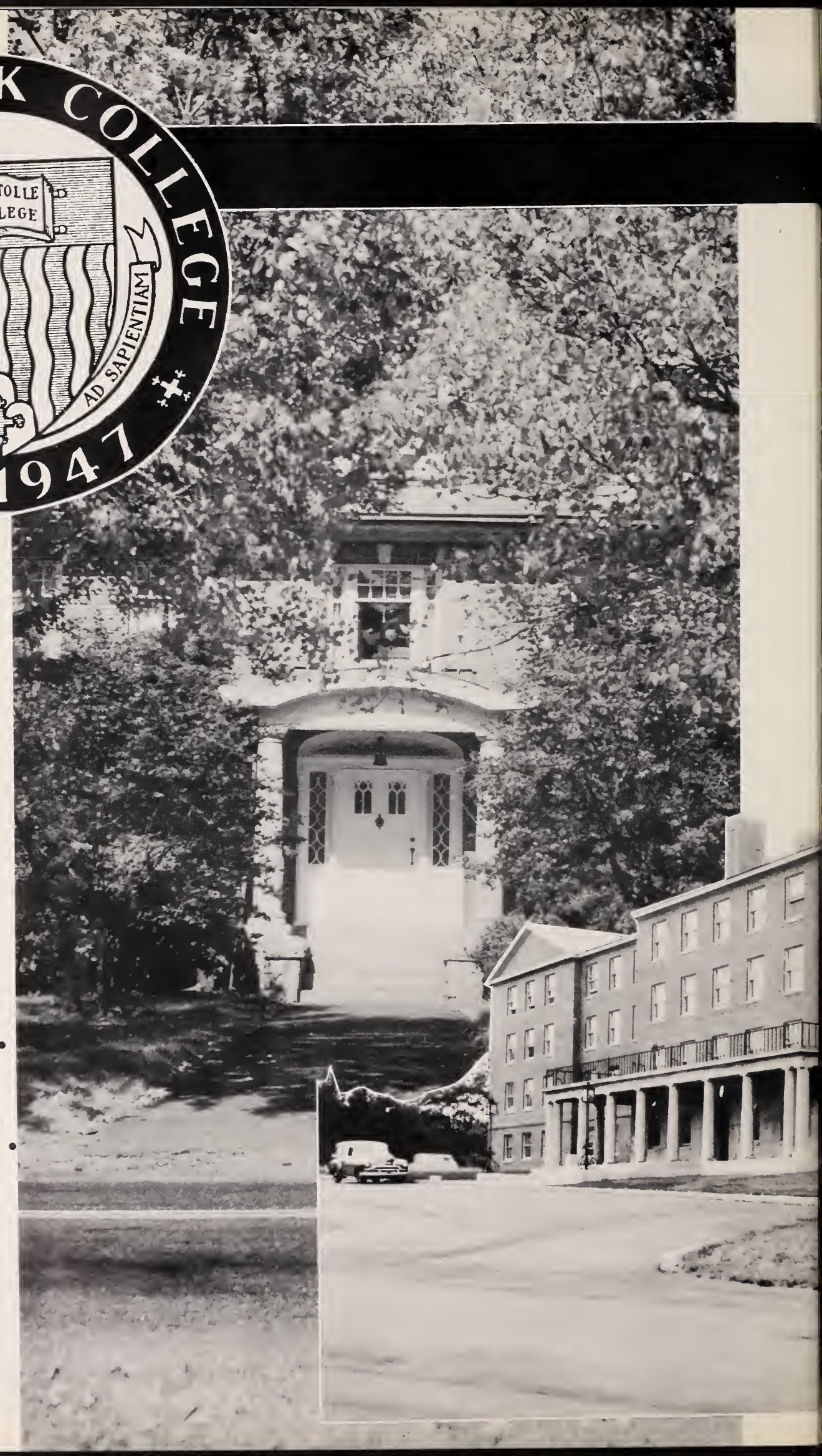
The Archbishop on September 29, 1952, came to Merrimack in order to dedicate our first three buildings. One of these, the science building, was named Cushing Hall in honor of His Excellency.

Hall, which opened in the fall of 1949. Sullivan Hall, the liberal arts building, and the second link of the quadrangle, was completed by September of 1951. Austin Hall, the faculty-administration building, was ready for occupancy at the end of the summer of 1952.

All of these buildings were solemnly dedicated by Archbishop Cushing on September 29, 1952, a milestone in the history of the College. With this event the first phase of the permanent building program, that of rapid construction, was completed. The second phase, that of more gradual accretion, officially begins this spring with the breaking of ground for the college chapel.

and Events

Apace with this growth in faculty, student body, and physical plant has gone the development of a complex and diverse curriculum. Women students were first admitted in the fall of 1950. A year later a division of engineering was added to the already existing divisions of arts and sciences, and of business administration. Other new courses included secretarial science and nursing. Enrollment in part-time sessions, the evening school and the summer school now rivals the enrollment in the regular sessions. And Merrimack has achieved a modest but important series of successes in intellectual and athletic competition with other colleges. Merrimack College, a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is proving itself a dynamic force for progress in contemporary American life.



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administration

THE ADMINISTRATION of a college is an art and a science that includes more than efficiency in management techniques. It involves strong intellectual leadership based upon breadth of experience and a profound understanding of man's nature. A curriculum must be devised that will integrate the theoretical and practical into an harmonious whole. Academic standards must be maintained at a level equal to the demands of a highly complex society. And yet it is the individual who is trained, and he alone is the measure of the success of the administration.

president . . . .

The name of the VERY REVEREND VINCENT A. MCQUADE, O.S.A., PH.D. will be inscribed always in the annals of Merrimack College. As the first president of the College he has been the person most instrumental in the accomplishments of this institution. His initiative and tremendous energy, which are exemplified in his work here, stand as a shining example to all graduates who must encounter the heavy burdens of any career.

dean . . . .

The REVEREND JOSEPH J. GILDEA, O.S.A., PH.D. is Dean of the Faculty and Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences. His quiet, unassuming way enhances the true greatness of this friar. His administrative policies, which affect both faculty and students, show a deep concern for all. Patience and efficiency are the marks of the success of the academic functions which lie in his hands.

Liberal Arts

IT IS THE PURPOSE of the Liberal Arts course to introduce the student to the cultural and scientific world in which he lives. More than this, academic methodology and scientific procedure are stressed in order that the graduate may be able to judge for himself, think logically, investigate systematically. His is the world to use if he will but apply himself.

A university during the Middle Ages was wherever the man of knowledge met with his students. Ofttimes these scholars, in order to protect themselves from the damp chill of four blank walls, found it advantageous to imitate the warm garb of their clerical brethren, even to the hood which had been designed to cover tonsured heads.

Today, we upon graduation, by our attire, turn our minds back and salute these first statesmen of the republic of letters.

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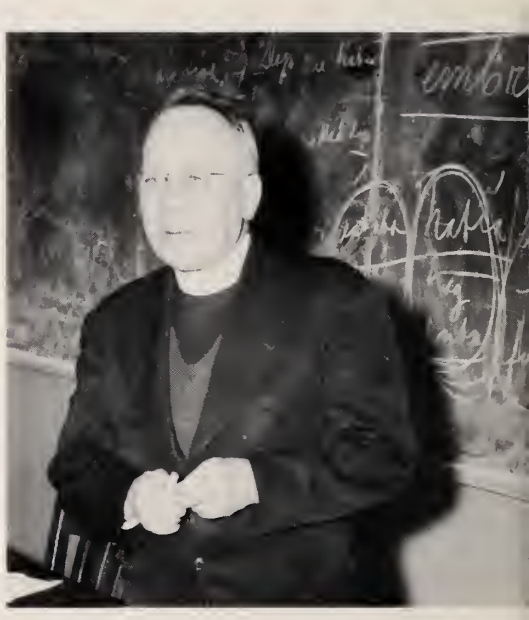

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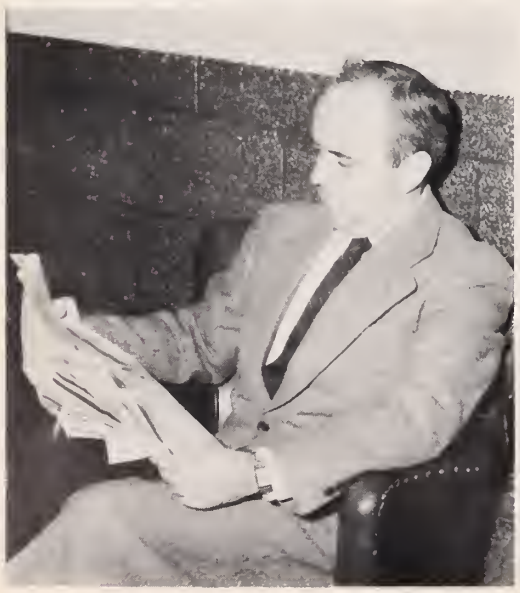

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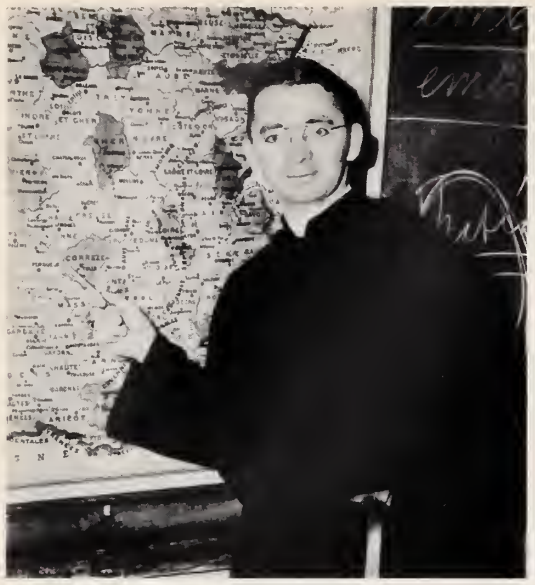

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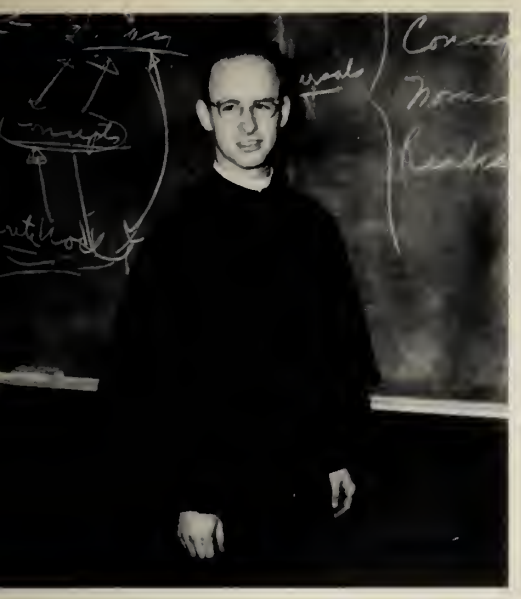

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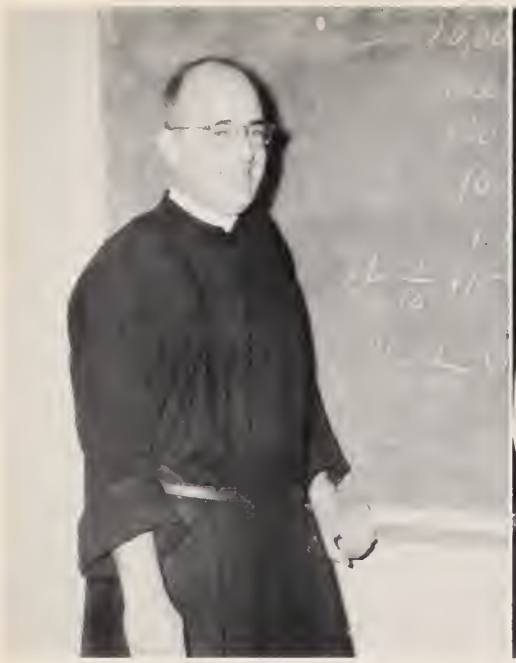

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Department of Physics and Mathematics
Dean of Men
Athletic Director

JOHN T. LAWLOR
Ph.D., Harvard University, 1934
Professor and Chairman
Department of Biology

ROBERT J. SULLIVAN
M.S., Fordham University, 1950
Instructor, Biology

Measurements must be exact in physics. Here students concentrate on the readings of two of the more delicate laboratory instruments.

Two future biologists cut up a specimen in the anatomy laboratory on the third floor of Sullivan Hall.

Sciences

THE GREATEST ADVANCES in human knowledge in the past century have been in the field of the natural sciences. Physics, Chemistry, and Biology so dominate our highly complex society that a comprehensive knowledge of at least one of these sciences is almost an essential qualification for an educated man.

Consequently, Merrimack College has from the beginning sought to include adequate courses in these studies in her curriculum. A special building, Cushing Hall, has been devoted to equipping these departments with the latest scientific paraphernalia and laboratories.

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Professor and Chairman
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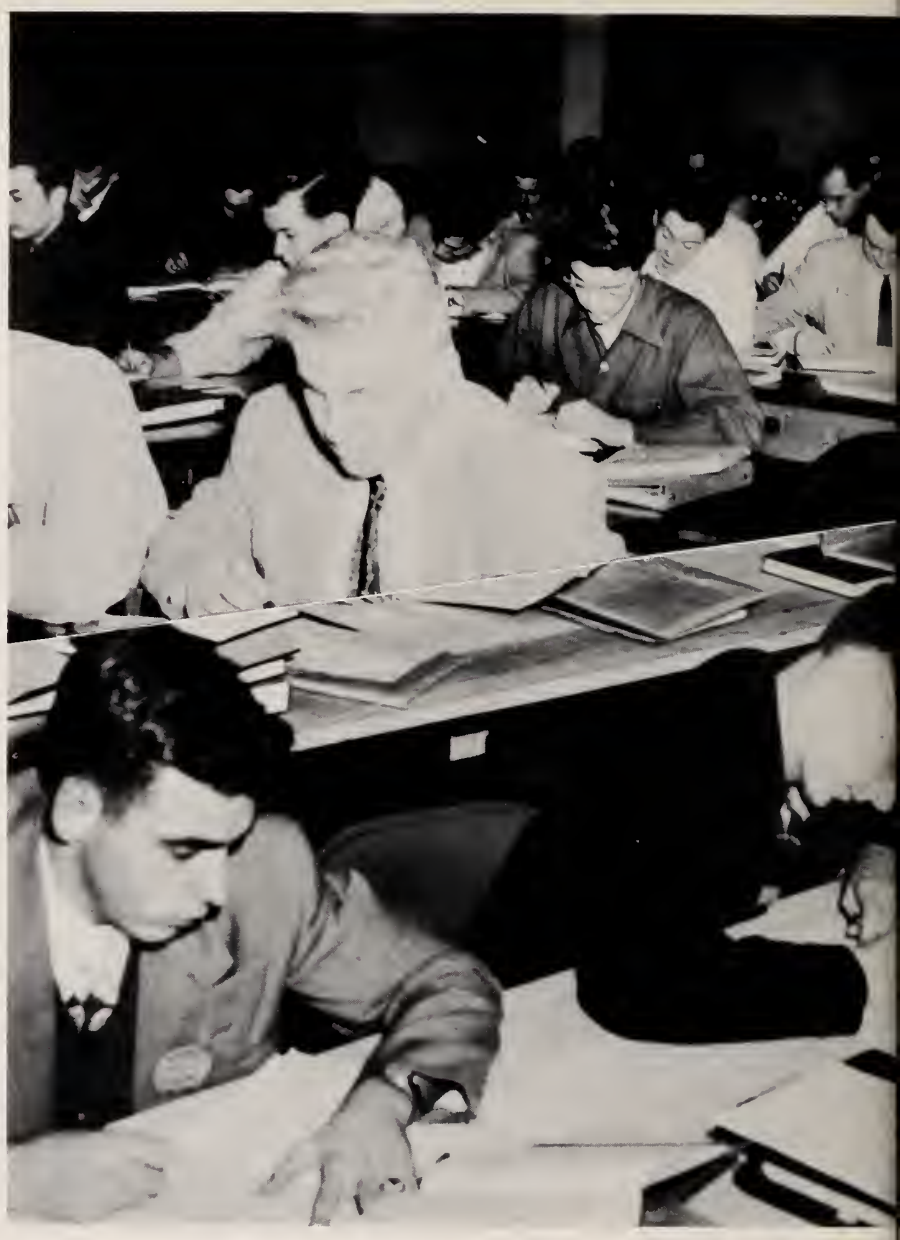
M.S., Boston College, 1949
Instructor, Chemistry



THE HIGHLY COMPLEX business world needs specialists; but too often, such specialists know little outside their major field and are unable to solve the basic problems of living. To meet this problem, the Division of Business Administration at Merrimack College offers a curriculum that includes general business courses, cultural and religious subjects, and thorough study in a particular branch of commercial knowledge.

Under the direction of Joseph P. Murray, O.S.A., Ph.D., the business division integrates these courses and produces majors in Accounting, Marketing, and Business Administration, who understand their own speciality but who can also meet the problems of everyday living.

Business Administration . . . .

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Placement Director

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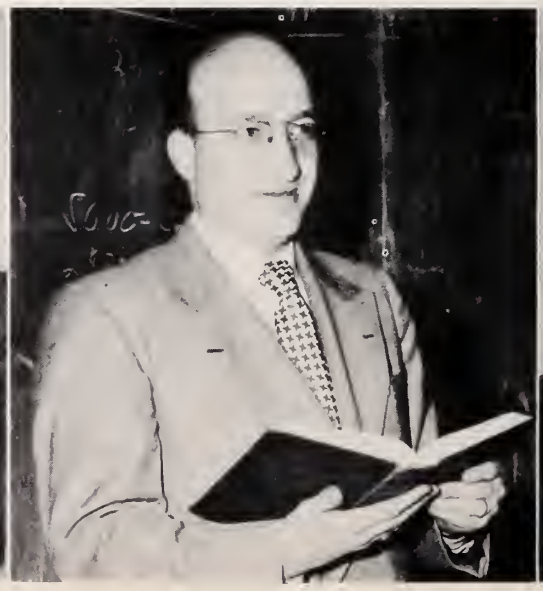
Professor, Accounting

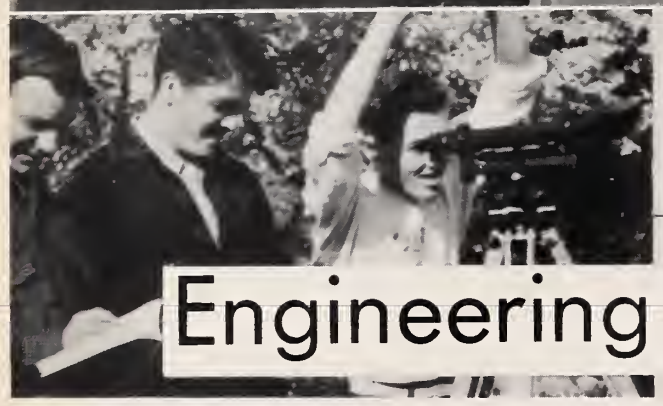


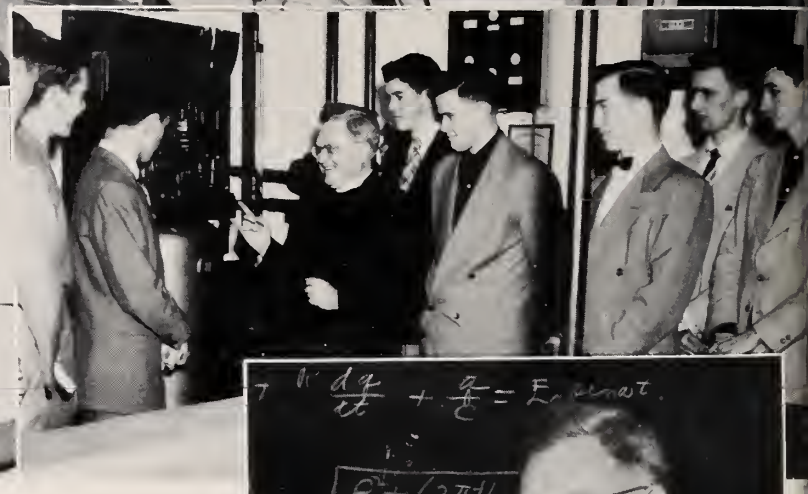
JAMES E. LIEBKE
M.B.A., New York University, 1952
Assistant Professor, Business Administration

VIRGINIA G. O'NEIL
M.Ed., Harvard University
Assistant Professor, Secretarial Science

Recognizing that secretarial work has become a science, Merrimack College instituted a two-year program in secretarial studies that provides a secretarial certificate and a four-year program that includes a wide cultural background and confers a bachelor of science degree upon graduation.

ANNA RADZUKINAS
M.Ed., Boston University, 1951
Assistant Professor, Secretarial Science



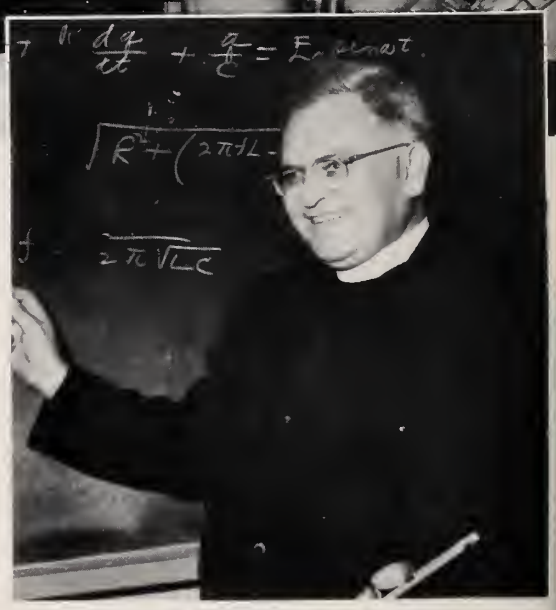


Engineering . . . .

As American society has become more highly industrialized the demand for qualified engineers of all types has grown steadily. Because technological institutes and colleges have been unable to supply enough graduates to fill this demand and since no Catholic college in New England offered a degree in engineering, Merrimack College established a division of engineering in 1951.

The civil engineering course offers intensive study in such courses as surveying, highway engineering, materials testing, geology and soil mechanics with emphasis on the solution of practical problems in the laboratory. The curriculum also includes cultural courses as English, History, Fine Arts, Economics, and Religion.

With a well-rounded program of study the new department prepares to confer the first degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1955.



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Dean, Division of Engineering

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RALPH P. PARROTTA
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Instructor, Mathematics and Physics

JOHN PAUL VERONESE
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Instructor, Insurance

DONALD R. BEATON
B.S., Merrimack College, 1951
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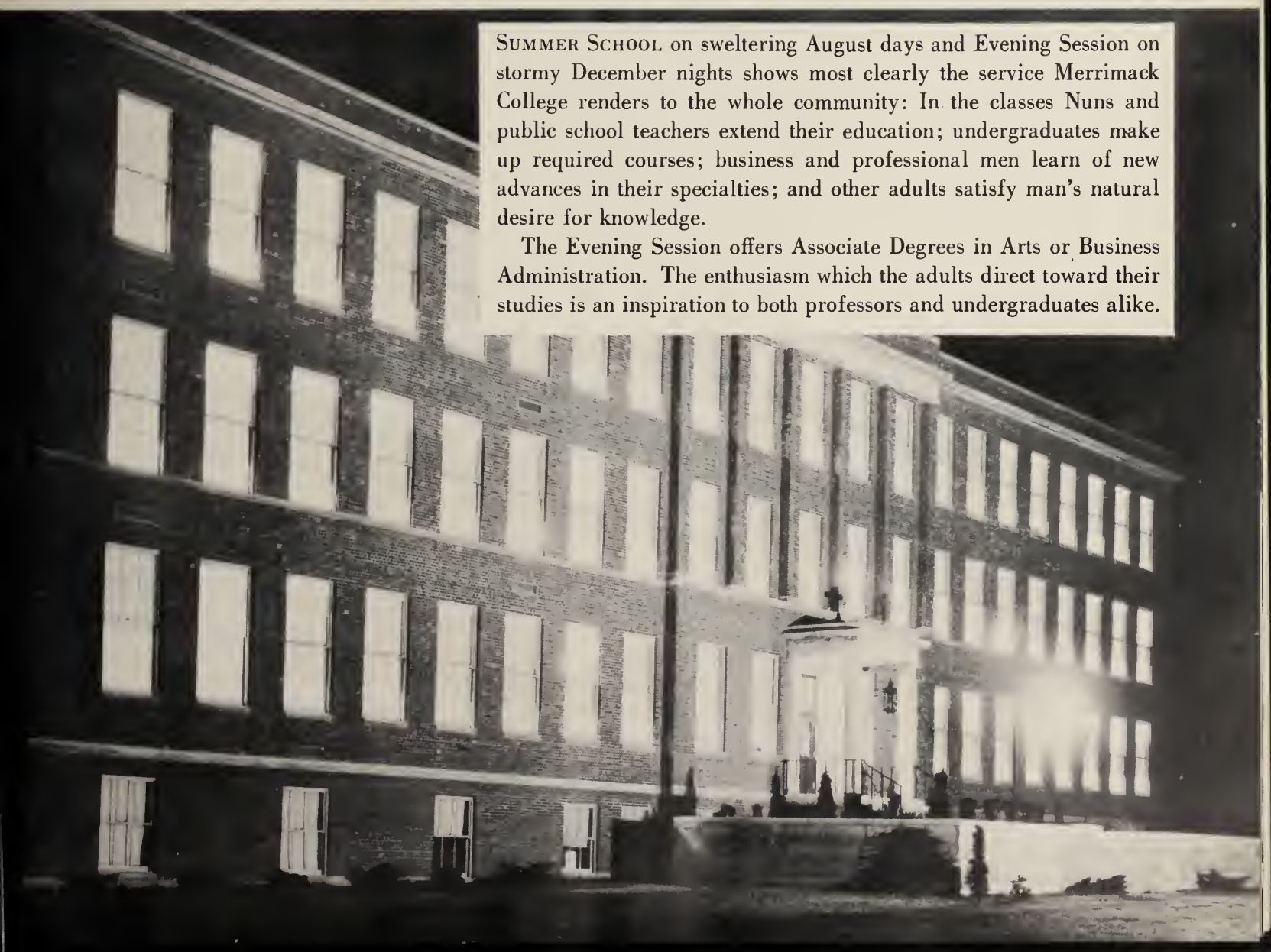
Instructor, Religion

Part Time Sessions . . .



SUMMER SCHOOL on sweltering August days and Evening Session on stormy December nights shows most clearly the service Merrimack College renders to the whole community: In the classes Nuns and public school teachers extend their education; undergraduates make up required courses; business and professional men learn of new advances in their specialties; and other adults satisfy man's natural desire for knowledge.

The Evening Session offers Associate Degrees in Arts or Business Administration. The enthusiasm which the adults direct toward their studies is an inspiration to both professors and undergraduates alike.

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HALF A SHEEPSKIN is all a student would deserve if during his college career his interests were bounded by the four walls of a classroom and the two covers of a book. Studies broaden the intellect but association with others builds a man's character. Valuable facts are learned in a classroom, but loyalty, leadership, honor and character are formed by contact in extracurricular activities.

The following pictures form a brief pictorial review of some of the happenings and activities of the student. These events and others like them are what the student will remember as his "College days", days of study, work and play with his fellow man.

Student Council

THE PURPOSE of the Student Council is to supervise all student activities. Its nine members directly control student assemblies, elections, parking and building conditions, and sponsor such special activities as the Blood Drive, pep rallies, the Orphan's Party and the Television Drive. Moreover, they must examine and approve the constitutions, plans and financial reports of every campus organization.

To accomplish this work, the Council president appoints each member to head at least one standing or special committee. Most ordinary Council business is done in these committees. This leaves the bimonthly meetings of the full Council free for reports, legislation and extraordinary business.

Above:. **A co-ed rests after serving as a donor during the Blood Drive conducted this year under the chairmanship of John Lee.**

Below: **President Dick Webb calls a full meeting of the Student Council to order.**

The Student Court tries all violators of student regulations. Here the vice-presidents of the upper classes, who are the judges, hear a Freshman charged with breaking Orientation rules.

party time . . .

TWO HUNDRED and fifty orphans from Greater Lawrence enjoyed movies, pony rides, ice cream and cake, songs and other entertainment on December twelfth during the fourth annual Christmas party given by the students of Merrimack College. Santa Claus highlighted the afternoon by distributing the gaily wrapped presents piled under the huge Christmas tree in the Gym. Later the young orphans debated whether Steve D'Urso or John Lee had been Santa. The labors of Chairman Art Brien and his committee made the event a great success.

As the official campus publication, the Warrior is faced with the task of reporting all events. William Cuddy, Editor-in-Chief, points out some important dates to staff members.

Any Warrior reporter will tell you that an interview is easy once you have managed to *locate* your subject. Dick Gilmore interviews Mr. St. Germain for a story on the Washington Trip.

The Merrimack WARRIOR

THE MERRIMACK Warrior is a student-operated publication designed to inform the entire student body of the activities of the various campus organizations. It is published monthly during the course of the school year—from October to May. With a monthly news roundup that embraces activities ranging from student government to basketball, the Warrior uses its six pages of space economically so that the interests of the entire student body may be served and the news of all activities may be properly and proportionately disseminated.

If the Warrior staff were doubled, everyone would still have plenty of work on his hands. Editors and proof-readers alike work against time to meet the deadline which has a knack for com-

The Editorial Staff, Mary Ann Maynard, Feature Editor; John Lee, Sports Editor; James Mulligan, News Editor; William Cuddy, Editor-in-Chief, and Toni Mazzaglia, Managing Editor, confer in selecting material.

Each month the Warrior must be mailed to other colleges and to alumni. The Circulation Department, headed by Stephen D'Urso, has a job that takes a good deal of work and time.

News of interest to the students in the various major fields is channeled into reports of the activities of the educational organizations on campus. The activities of the intramural and varsity athletic teams provide the material for the sports pages. Important social events are highlighted on the front page of the Warrior, and various feature stories enliven the pages of each edition. A personal touch is lent by comments of student columnists, and on the editorial page the editors attempt to assess the relative merits of current controversial issues.

ing around too soon. Then the paper demands their time and attention until the all-important night of the month arrives and they can "put it to bed."

Untiring worker, genial Albert Brenner, Editor-in-Chief, confers with responsive staff members Ralph Foster, Photography Editor; Toni Mazzaglio, Feature Editor; Carolyn Cullen, Senior Editor, and James Hession, Literary Editor.

Research . . . note taking . . . dummies . . . rough drafts . . . busy typewriters . . . re-writers' gripes . . . dead lines to meet . . . guilessly unflurried latecomers with photographs . . . delicate dilemmas . . . frantic searches . . . gratifying co-operation . . . saving encouragement . . .

Mary Wallace, veteran secretary to MERRIMACKAN Business Managers, proves to be of invaluable assistance to Thomas Hardacre in his task of providing the needed $ to finance a yearbook.

The Merrimackan

WHY DO ALL nations keep chronicles and write histories? ? ? For the same reason, the 1954 graduating class deems the Yearbook a "must." Since the students have, during four memorable years, enjoyed a rich and full life, they feel, as they prepare to leave their beloved Alma Mater, they have a story to tell that will add a jewel to her crown.

This story—here it is in black and white. It is a worthy amalgam of the literary and the pictorial assembled by devoted staff members, under the competent and masterful direction of Father A. Shannon.

As of the past, this 1954 Yearbook is a true reflection of the ever-growing personality of the College.

The entire staff was on hand when the photographer was announced! Here they are crowded in the MERRIMACKAN'S small office in Cushing Hall. Room 308 . . . overstuffed files, unsorted stock, paper-littered desks, empty coke bottles and all . . . has been the scene of gratifying memories to the devoted staff of literary editors, untiring copyists, and financial promoters.

Loraine LeBlanc, the star of "Dear Ruth", synchronizes her lines and gestures during a last minute rehearsal.

"D" *is for drama*

From auditions such as this, Father Smith chose the thespians who composed the cast of "Dear Ruth."

"EVERYBODY ON stage, thirty seconds . . . Curtain." With these words the play starts and weeks of exhausting rehearsals, searching for props, and nervous anxiety end, for now the play is "on the boards". And so it has been for the last six years. Years in which it has run the gamut from the high comedy of this year's production of "Dear Ruth" to serious drama, "Shadow and Substance". But whether it be comedy, musical, or drama it is always the best, for the moderator, Rev. Francis X. Smith demands and receives perfection from every member of the club from the star to the make up squad.

An audience misses the most exciting parts of any play, the backstage activity. In this pose, nervous actors, stagehands, and directors tensely await the opening curtain.

The general joy at the announcement by Lieutenant Secomber (Art Hickey) that he and Ruth are to be married appears not to be shared by Ruth's fiance, Albert Kummer (Al Brenner).

Big chief John Lee sits in front of the ritual fire calling to all his warriors.

"THE SLICK CHICK from Cochicewick" finally got her man in the 1953 Jadigonsa production, but not until British Redcoats and Andover Indians waged near war to keep the lovely "Chick" from marrying Fauntleroy.

The Jadigonsa productions have strictly all male casts. For weeks before the play the "lovely ballerinas" go about pirouetting and dipping graciously before the mirror in their ballet costumes. When the big night finally arrives, they perform in a manner which would make Saddler Wells envious.

Steve McNally and Jean Rourke discuss a mutual interest.

The International Relations Club sponsored the first student trip to Washington and New York. Under the direction of Professor St. Germain, a group of students, between semesters, saw Congress, Catholic University, and Wall Street in action. But to most, the climactic moment of the trip was meetings and talks with Senators and Representatives at the Capitol on whose steps the Merrimack travelers are pictured.

Politics and Polemics

THE YOUNG DEMOCRAT and Young Republican Clubs, organized in the heat and furor of the national elections, have remained as integral parts on Merrimack's roster of activities. No major political issue, no proposed bill ever escapes the notice of the members. Open discussions take place wherever there are interested listeners.

During the last elections, the members not only discussed but they worked. They attended rallys, counted ballots, drove voters back and forth from the polls, and waited for the results.

Democrat Dick Webb is trying to show Republican Joe Boutin the merits of his candidate in a chat between classes. Joe, however, has his own views on the matter.

Congressman Thomas Lane addresses a student assembly. These weekly gatherings afford Merrimack students the chance to hear and to question contemporary national leaders in religion, politics, and economics. Speakers this year included Senators Kennedy and Saltonstall and Monsignor Lally, editor of the Boston *Pilot*.

The Accounting and Marketing Club exist to acquaint the student majoring in either field more intimately with his chosen profession. Experienced accountants and successful marketing executives deliver lectures to the clubs, and field trips afford to the members personal contact with practical business problems. By taking the student away from the utopia of books, these clubs help make him more conscious of what awaits him after graduation.

Club President, Steve D'Urso, welcomes a great speaker at a Marketing Club banquet.

CLUBS

In clear, cogent, and eloquent terms, the Merrimack Austins have debated in intercollegiate competition from Pennsylvania to Vermont. Their reputation along the Atlantic coast rests upon such triumphs as the winning of the MIT Tourney in 1953. Ably directed by Father John Quinn, O.S.A., the Austin debaters engage in painstaking research and in frequent practice debates before they attempt to argue with other colleges on this year's question: "Should the policy of Free Trade be adopted?"

Louise Pothier expounds the negative view during a practice debate.

The Sociology Club is closely associated with the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the NFCCS Sociology Commission. The Club has fulfilled a primary goal, the aid and assistance of others, through the state ward scholarship which it established at Merrimack after a three year fund raising campaign.

NFCCS delegates look over the latest copy of the "Blueprint", the newsletter of the Sociology Commission whose headquarters is at Merrimack. This Commission supervises and reports all activity done in sociology in the various Catholic colleges of New England.

THE "HELLO" HABIT, they call this unique experience. It consists in saying hello to everyone you meet. It means speaking to everyone until you are part of the pattern, for at college you are one of hundreds of students from different towns and different backgrounds thrown together. Soon, however, the tension lessens as you begin to know each classmate well. You study with him; you pray with him; you play with him; and you gripe with him. You go to a game and a friend "pushes over" to let you sit down. You have a part in a play, and friends take time out to congratulate you. You see a friend having difficulty with an equation, and you help him out. For now you're part of it all. Every minute you're learning the ways of making the world a better place in which both you and he will live.

In a typical Sports Day scene behind the Gym, these spectators relax between events.

Arts and Sciences

Members of the Literary Club exhibit varying moods as they listen to T. S. Eliot reading *The Hollow Men.*

THE CHORAL SOCIETY and the Literary Club exist to increase their members' knowledge about arts and the delight which is the primary purpose of all art. The Choral Society, the oldest student organization at Merrimack, trains its voices to sing musical masterpieces, both classical and contemporary, religious and secular, while the Literary Club stresses group attendance at performances or recordings of important English dramas and poetry.

Soloist Bill **McKeon practices for the Spring Concert as Father Wynne, Director of the Choral Society, accompanies him on the piano.**

For several years, the Benzene Ring has promoted the social and professional lives of Merrimack chemistry majors. On the campus it sponsors lectures by student and professional speakers, a chemical newspaper, and social gatherings. The Ring also maintains close ties with intercollegiate chemical societies, and its members attend several intercollegiate chemical meetings and banquets each year.

To perform similar services for engineering majors, the Engineering Guild came into being during the past year. The most notable event on the guild's active program has been the very successful Transit Trot held in the fall of 1953.

Three members of the Benzene Ring listen attentively to Father Crawford's explanation of a device used to measure the earth's magnetic field.

In the classroom lectures, engineering majors learn the methods and techniques that they later use in their field work.

A scientific wonder . . . It runs.

THROUGH

As freshmen, we gathered in the halls of what is now Guild Hall for academic discussions.

Irm Pierce in his Senior Year retired himself from the basketball team in order to take over his new duties as Head Coach.

THERE IS NOTHING that brings forth memories quite like photographs. Not only do they bring to mind what is photographed but they suggest numerous other things. On these pages we have only a few pictures, but they recall many things that happened in the ordinary, every day life of the student during the past four years. These two pages remind us of such things as trips to the library; conversing, often debating, with friends; our period of adjustment to college life; the rules of the orientation period and the penalties which were consequent on the breaking of them; our days of "welcoming" the Class of 1955; and one could go on *ad infinitum*. These were our days; they are now our memories.

THE YEARS

LONG AFTER THE Class of 1954 has forgotten historical dates, chemical data, and philosophic intricacies, the religious training instilled in it at Merrimack College will continue to blaze in its memory. For the very essence of Catholic education is to produce students who bring Christian principles into every facet of their lives.

The devoted labor of the Augustinian Fathers has accomplished this through classroom instruction and personal example.

The many religious devotions and societies on campus serve as a bulwark against the secularism of the modern world. Most important of all, the Class of 1954 has been adequately equipped to lead a Christian life in a pagan world.

religion

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Symbolically crowning all collegiate activities is the Cross. At Merrimack, religion is not simply another subject; it is an integrating factor in all that is done, both in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.

In the midst of a materialistic world the campus is a spiritual oasis at which the students fortify themselves in preparation for a fruitful Christian life.

In accord with its earliest tradition, Merrimack College opened its seventh academic year with a three-day retreat that had Father Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., as retreat master. This period of prayer provided for the student body a spiritual rebirth after the long summer vacation. Each day started with Mass offered especially for the academic success of all students, continued with thought provoking conferences, and ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
Father Thomas E. Rogers, O.S.A., who gave the first retreat at Merrimack in 1947, returned to the campus in January to conduct the Day of Recollection that began the second semester.

James E. Hannan, O.S.A., Chaplain of Merrimack College is a true spiritual father to all the students. His office is one of the focal points of life on the campus. Father Hannan's ready smile and cogent advice smooth not only the spiritual difficulties but also the scholastic and personal problems of the men and women of Merrimack.

Instruction

Early morning finds the Crypt of Austin Hall full of activity as the priests of the faculty seek and find inspiration for their daily labors at the Divine Table of the Eucharist. Here, Father Cullen celebrates his daily Mass.

Come

OUR MOTHER OF GOOD COUNSEL
PATRONESS OF MERRIMACK COLLEGE
TO WHOM OUR RETREAT IS DEDICATED

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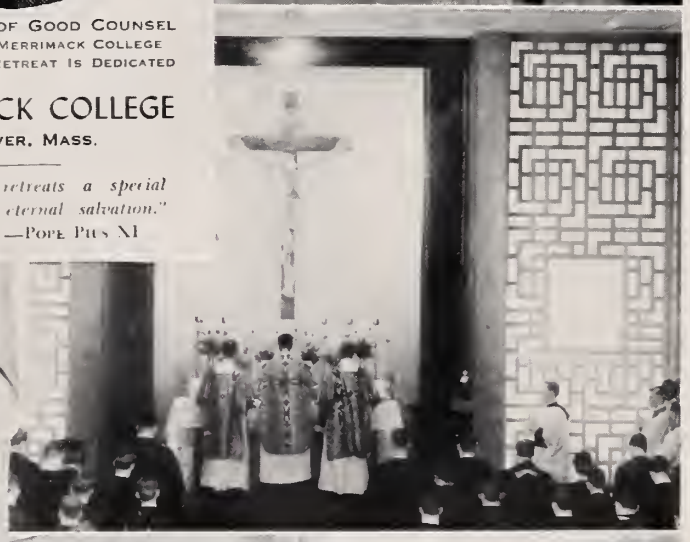
ANDOVER, MASS.

"We esteem retreats a special safeguard for eternal salvation."
—POPE PIUS XI



Mater boni consilii, ora pro nobis . . . To the Merrimack student, these words from the traditional latin litany to Mary have special significance, for his college is dedicated to Our Mother of Good Counsel. Under her protection the college's myriad religious activities—retreats, benediction, daily Mass, classroom prayers, rosaries, and Communion breakfasts—are offered to the Son she bore. Each week, the college offers a perpetual novena in her honor in the college chapel.

Lives of Devotion

DEVOTION TO THE Patroness of the college, Our Lady of Good Counsel, is strong among the students. Every Catholic man and woman on the campus was afforded the chance to join two distinct societies in her honor, the Pius Union of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and the Scapular of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The advent of the Marian Year found the men and women of Merrimack full of genuine devotion to the Mother of God.

In an impressive ceremony, Father Hannan enrolls a group of co-eds in the Scapular of Our Mother of Good Counsel in the chapel of Austin Hall.

It is always a memorable occasion when the beloved Archbishop of Boston, Richard J. Cushing, D.D., visits the campus. In spite of the overloaded schedule which so unfortunately weakened his health, Archbishop Cushing often manages to find time to renew acquaintances with his friends at Merrimack College.

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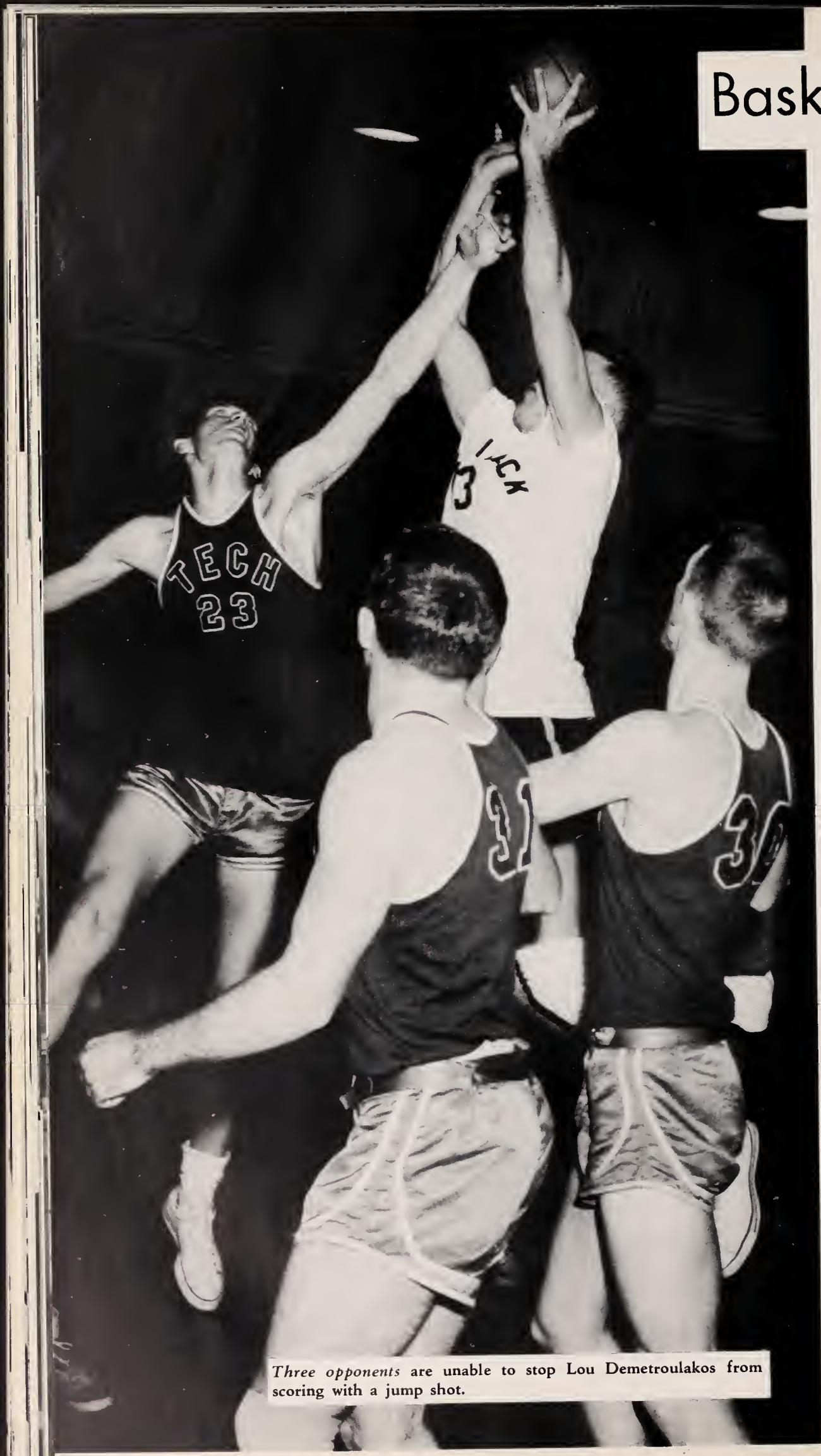
sports

MODERN PSYCHOLOGY has proved that exercise is not only necessary for a sound body but also for a healthy mind. Merrimack College has expanded its sports program so as to give every student an opportunity to play whatever sport suits him best. During the past year basketball remained the chief intercollegiate and intramural athletic activity, but tennis, golf, hockey and sailing have begun to challenge its dominance.

Basketball . . .



Three opponents are unable to stop Lou Demetroulakos from scoring with a jump shot.

present at court

MERRIMACK'S HARDEST schedule, the first to include only four-year colleges, was the prime factor that kept the 1954 varsity record below the five hundred mark. Nevertheless, the Warriors did well. They showed great spirit; improved steadily as the season progressed; and came closer to defeating traditional rivals from Stonehill and St. Anselm's than any previous Merrimack squad. Moreover, the J.V. Braves achieved their best record to date.

Warrior standouts were Captain Charlie Wesson's aggressive ball handling; Graham's set shots; and Martin's rebounding and jump shots. Barrett, Bob Wesson, and Demetroulakos saw regular action, and seniors Bob Kane and Ray Rivard played well in reserve roles.

Jay Martin (hidden by a Tech player) battles for a rebound under the basket as Bob Wesson (9) turns to help.

1954 Warrior regulars huddle before a game. Left to right are Gene Barrett, Lou Demetroulakos, Jay Martin, Captain Charlie Wesson with the bandage over his eyebrow, Bob Wesson, and Bill Graham.

Defensemen hurry to clear a bounding puck in front of the goalie during a hockey scrimmage.

Fast action in tag football, a Ski Club weekend on white New Hampshire slopes, the welcome ministrations of Trainer Tom Hardacre on the rubbing table, and a safe lead in a sailing race—all these combine to form the Merrimack sport picture.

Sports For All

THE YEAR'S SPORT calendar is crowded with memorable events from Sports Day races, Ed Whalley's breaking the course record to win the first Merrimack golf tourney and the tennis team's triumph over Stonehill to Sailing Club victories, the fall tournament of the Tennis Club and the new hockey team. On the intramural level, tag football, volleyball, and softball were popular, but the basketball league again furnished the most intense competition. A great shock to the student body was the ease with which the faculty basketball team overwhelmed the resident students.

An eager gleam **in his eyes, Bill Graham is set to pounce on a basketball coming his way.**

Members of the **hockey team pose in full uniform in the locker room before a game. This informal squad represents the first great step in the evolution of hockey at Merrimack toward its eventual status as a varsity sport.**

BEWILDERED AND AT cross-purposes was the Class of 1957 after its first day at college. But this largest freshman class in Merrimack's history showed the usual youthful resiliency. They soon memorized schedules, learned to evade the orientation committee, and entered enthusiastically into the scholastic and social life of the school.

Cafeteria chairs and tables are "off limits" to freshmen, but the orientation committee graciously allowed this freshman to wait on upperclassmen at the lunch counter.

Freshman girls soon acquire the daily rosary habit in the chapel of Austin Hall.

FRESHMEN

Upperclassmen and their dates smile at the antics of Joe and Jane Frosh at the Orientation Dance.

Back Row: J. McDaid, R. Sillars, R. Robichaud, G. Shaheen, P. Hare, R. Nealy, F. DeBruyckere, R. Salach, R. Gray, M. Raymond. *2nd Row:* J. Keefe, W. Axford, J. Higgins, F. Moran, E. Mercier, T. Foley, J. Fish, K. Roche, J. McInnis, R. Hajjir, G. Cereno, N. Dugas. *1st Row:* J. Sanford, M. Piazza, G. Hanouille, C. Ford, J. Johnson, M. Detora, J. Collins, E. Rodden, A. Andrews, J. Fennessy, D. Rice.

TOP PICTURE—
Back Row: M. Chiarenza, V. D'Urso, G. Pentella, J. Abraham, L. Castle, T. Kostrewa, B. Khoury, S. Nicolosi, N. Duncan. *2nd Row:* D. Beauparlant, M. Warren, J. LeClair, J. Gibson, J. Malley, M. McSweeney, J. Chechowitz, M. Finnegan, M. Brosman, J. Sommer. *1st Row:* C. Mann, L. Pothier, C. Barrett, R. Damphousse, P. Kenny, E. Perrault, M. Moshetto, M. Leslie, A. Linnehan, B. Reilly, V. Donahue.

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A tired Dick Saunders is about to break the record in the 1953 Junior Day three mile run.

Fine fall days found students eating their lunch on campus grounds.

Co-operation is a sophomore characteristic. It even extends to the least pleasant aspects of college life such as studying. This group seems to find study enjoyable.

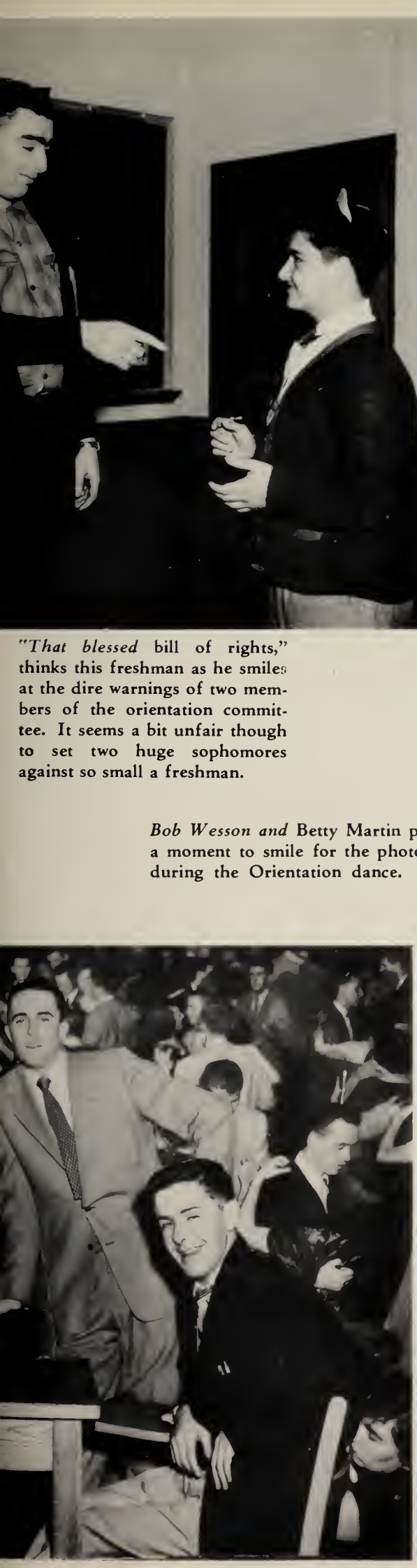
SOPHOMORES

HAVING FINISHED THE foundation of his academic building, the sophomore begins the steel framework that will contain his major field of concentration. He also takes his first truly independent step in running college functions. In so doing, he deepens his sense of college responsibility.

In the background couples enjoy an informal dance sponsored by the sophomore class. President Bob Wesson, Secretary Betty Martin, Vice-President Bill Nestor, and Treasurer Ed Fitzgerald, meet to plan this and other class occasions.

"*That blessed* bill of rights," thinks this freshman as he smiles at the dire warnings of two members of the orientation committee. It seems a bit unfair though to set two huge sophomores against so small a freshman.

Bob Wesson and Betty Martin pause for a moment to smile for the photographer during the Orientation dance.



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Class officers are class leaders whether they are gathered about the piano in the cafe or assuming a comfortable study position on the lawn in front of Sullivan Hall. The Junior officers are *Secretary*—Mary Ann Maynard, *Vice President*—John Lee, *Treasurer* — Marianne McKay, and President Jim Mulligan.

Efficient organization and some light refreshments can make study time fly by.

JUNIORS

THE JUNIOR BEGINS to enclose the framework of his academic building with the walls and roof of the facts from his major and related fields. He must also, at the beginning of the second semester, replace seniors in the school activities. And with all this, he further enters into the most memorable part of his college social activities, Junior Week.

John Lee presents a coveted trophy to an unidentified sports figure.

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Relaxation can take many forms; a few moments of pleasant conversation while sitting out a quadrille, or dancing to the ¾ tempo of the waltz.

Charlie Wesson and Art Brien, both officers of the Holy Name Society, leisurely discuss the success of their Blue Book dance, the crowd, the music, and the decorations.

DANCES

Galore

The Orientation dance was one of the "smiling-est" occasions of the season. The freshmen smiled in realization that days of standing in the caf had passed. The sophomores smiled at the dance's exceptionally good attendance, and the juniors and seniors just smiled condescendingly at the antics of the "younger set"!

Class president, Dick Godsey, presents a gift to Betty Martin, the Queen of the Senior Ball. Escort, Ed Whalley, seems unimpressed by the whole event.

"*Swing your partner* to and fro, swing her high and swing her low." For three solid hours we clapped our hands, jumped up and down and swung ourselves around in large arcs. Said we: "It's a lot of fun, but 'whew', once a year is enough."

Junior WEEK

A festive happy group of class officers line up to lead the Grand March at the Junior Prom. We had to crowd a lot of dancing into one evening for the morrow would see us return to more prosaic attire.

The dream-like atmosphere of the delicately decorated gym seems to have bedazzled Peter Connors.

Who could resist stopping for a moment's glance at the duck pond? Surrounded by a gleaming white fence and gaily colored flowers, it was one of the evening's major attractions.

Even the unscheduled cloudburst could not prevent these coeds from enjoying the annual faculty-student softball game. We could still have beaten 'em if it had not been called off.

We threw up our books and studies, even if only for a week, and skipped down the road to Pleasure Island. Our class decided early in its junior year that regardless of the fact that it was the smallest class to attend Merrimack it should have a Junior Week equal in all respects to any previously held. The final judgment of the realization of this task is up to your own memories. We hope these pictures may revive in some measure those pleasant memories.

. . . *your mark* . . . get set . . . GO! It's a long way to Andover center but these lads appear ready for the grind. Of course they then have to turn around and come back. Oh well, Doctor Schoals will be happy.

The culmination of our entire Junior Week was the dinner dance at the Hotel Statler in Boston. After a long hectic week, most of us were tired before we started but when the time came, we found ourselves doing the Mexican Hat Dance, the Hookey Pookey, the Bunny Hop, and all the others enthusiastically.

Senior Ball

Marianne McKay smiles gallantly and ignores the "stepped-on" condition of her feet.

Steve seems to have missed his calling. Few engineers could have built such an imposing structure on such a small plate.

On February 29. uniformed door man, Bill Nestor, bowed us through the entrance of the Colonial Country Club, and we swept into the ballroom as the silver tones of herald, Phil Doyle, announced our arrival. Then we danced, ate and talked the hours of our senior ball away. Now we fondly remember that evening for it marks the last class function of our undergraduate years.

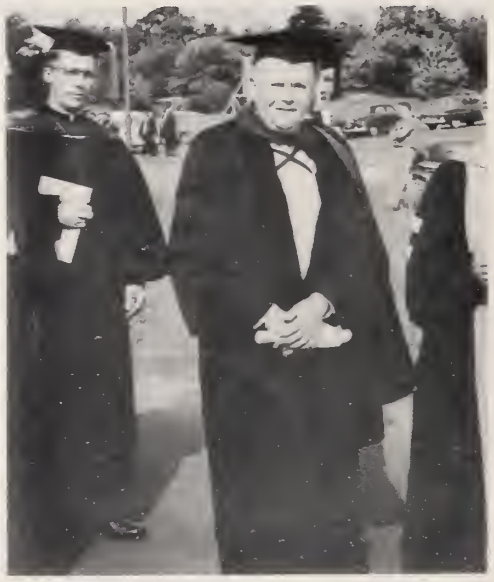
Eating yielded to conversation at these tables as reminiscing seniors recalled the events of their undergraduate life—the conversations ran the gamut from tragedy (examinations) to comedy (marks).

GRADUATION

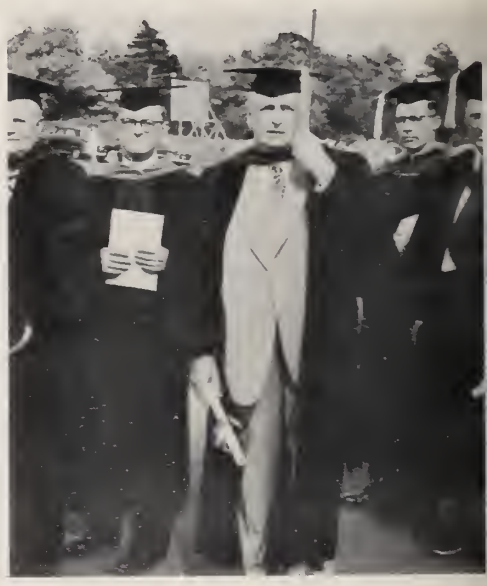
Seniors clad in graduation gowns enter Austin Hall for the first of the commencement exercises, the Baccalaureate Mass.

A greater prize than the coveted degree is given to the graduates as they receive the Sacred Host at the Baccalaureate Mass.

Mr. J. Leo Cronin, recipient of the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science, was chairman of the committee which first initiated the plans for Merrimack College.



Patrick F. McDonald, Knight of Malta, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science.



Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, a familiar figure at many important events in the history of Merrimack College, delivers the invocation at the 1953 commencement ceremonies. On the opposite page is a general view of the graduation ceremonies with some members of the graduation class receiving their long awaited degrees.

DAY . . . .

VICTORY WAS ACHIEVED by ninety-two students on June 6, 1953. To this memorable day they had labored for four years. It marked the third commencement at Merrimack College. Degrees were conferred upon eighty-eight graduates, and certificates in Secretarial Science were awarded to four girls, the first to complete this course.

The academic procession from Cushing Hall across the quadrangle to Sullivan Hall and thence to the outdoor dias in front of Austin Hall, the invocation by the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, the commencement address by the Most Reverend John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, the valedictory by Rene R. Beauchesne, the conferring of the degrees on the graduates and the honorary degrees on the Most Reverend John J. Wright, J. Leo Cronin, Honorable John E. Fenton, K.H.S., and Patrick F. McDonald, K.M., by the Reverend President, the student awards —these were the highlights of this colorful and memorable graduation day, witnessed by a multitude of parents and friends who had assembled to share in the joy and triumph of this commencement.

Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, long time friend of Merrimack, delivers the commencement address.

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Senior Class Officers plan the Senior Ball: Charles Wesson, Treasurer; Irmin Pierce, Vice-President; Richard Godsey, President and Owen Gallagher, Secretary.

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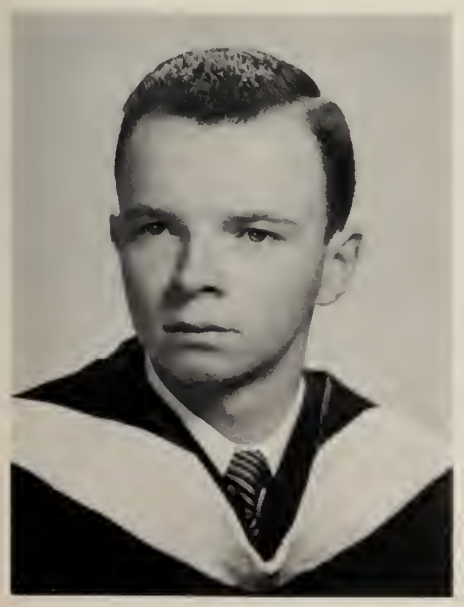

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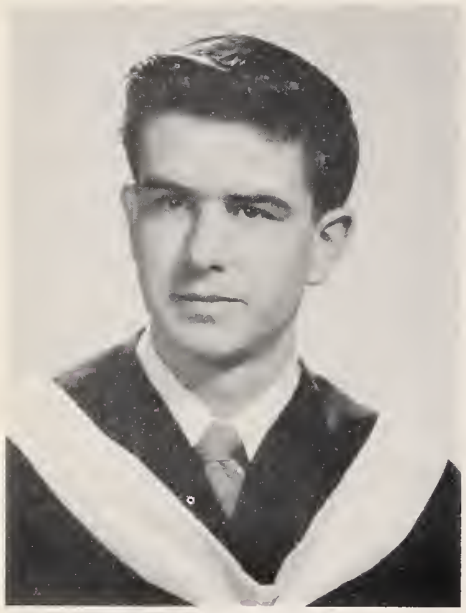

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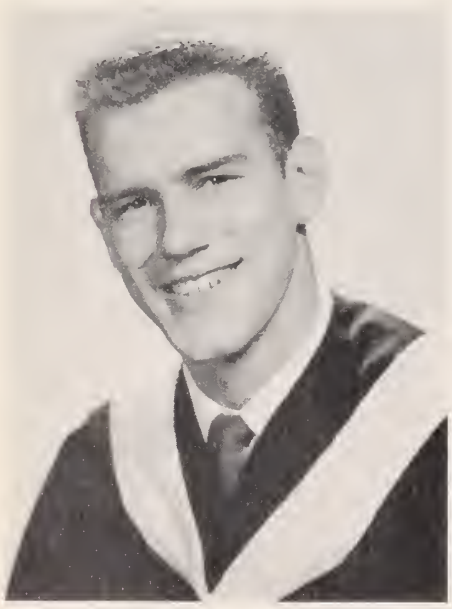

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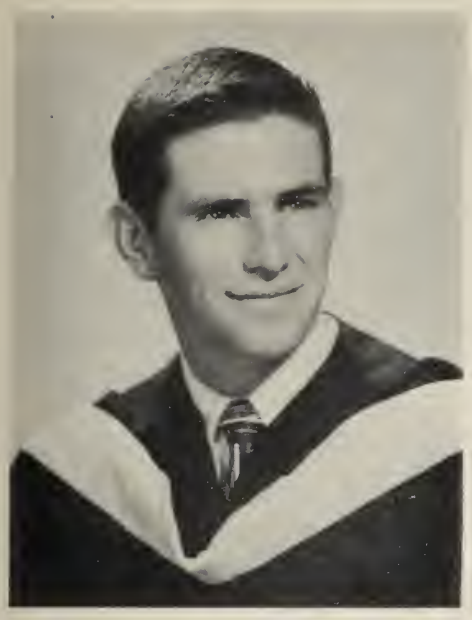

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